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The cidest and the leading amateur dramatic society of Brooklyn is the Amaranth. It has been in existence a acore of years. Its membership is limited by charter to 150, but the names of more than a thousand persons, many of them prominent in social and professional life, are found on its rolls. There has always been a large waiting list, and no sooner did a member drop out than his place was filled.

The Amaranth gives six performances every personant in the several cases were previously reported. She was sent to Riverside Hospital.

and each is a social event. The tickets are in great demand. None are sold. The card admission are allotted to members of the ociety and distributed among their friends. The result is that the Academy of Music is lways filled by a friendly and thoroughly ative audience. The performances take on the character o

on, in which most of the spectators The Society has, however, given many bene-

sands of dollars to the worthy charities Brooklyn. Each production costs from \$400 to \$600.

nbers. Nothing is too pretentious for the have ranged from Shakespeare, and the most farces. "Lend Me Your Wife," is now in preparation for the last performance of this

Anna to the control of the Entre Annaranih is an outgrowth of the Entre Social Club, which flourished about There was some dissatisfaction with thingement of the Entre Nous, and for the Country and the coun the management of the Entre Nous, and a number of the members withdrew and founded the Augranta. Among the founders of the new organization were Col. John Oakkey, now an Assistant District-Attorney; Richard W. Buttle, L. D. St. George (new dead), John P. Seryinser, Gharles W. Tremathe and Charles Bamburgh.

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1 12 1832 the Amaranth secured the suite of rooms now occupied at 40 Court street, and the career of the Society has since been one of almost unbroken success.

Two of the most successful theatrical managers in this country were members of the Amaranth in Its carrier days. In glancing over the minutes of the Society the names of T. Heary French and Edwin Knowies cause once humble amateurs have climbed. Manager Firench, of the Garden Theatre and almost innumerable other theatrical enterprises, and Manager Knowies, of the Ampalon Academy and the new Columbia Theatre in Brooklyn, owe not a little of their success to the knowledge of things dramatic which they obtained as members of the Amaranth. And Goubtless recalls with amusement the ambilions which stirred his heart when he became a member of the Brooklyn Amsteur Dramatic

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dreamed of the career which awaited her?

Mina K. Gale, now a star of considerable magnitude, was also an Amaranth. The training she received for the Ciub's amateur productions did much to help her win her way to the front in professional ranks.

Another ciever actress who graduated from the Amaranth was Miss Virginia Brooks, who holds a good position in the profession.

Thea there was Miss Helen Russell, Mrs. Relies nelson, now with "The Still Alarm" (Company: Laura Sedgwick Collins, Mrs. Harriet, Webb, Grace Gaylor Clarke, Mrs. Helen Dayton, Mrs. Fannie P. Foster, Mrs. Helen Dayton, Mrs. Fannie P. Foster, Mrs. Helen Dayton, Mrs. Fannie P. Foster, Mrs. H. M. Ferris, Madge Londtreet, Miss Dell Thompson, William A. Clarke, F. V. Beneake, W. N. Grimth, W. S. Howson, Walter Lusk, Charles Lamb, G. H. Mackin, Albert Medray, Frederick Suydam, Ernest Sterner, W. E. Wilson and others of more or less reputation, who recall with astisfaction the benefits they derive from their connection with the Amaranth.

The first play produced was "She Stoops to Conquer," in the Academy of Music, Oct. 30, 1871. It was followed by the farce, "Box and Cox." Mr. Hestow was Sir Charles Marlow; C. Bamburgh, jr., Young Marlow; the present Assistant District-Attorney, Join Oakey, Tony Lumpkins; Mrs. Besdle, Kate Hardenstie, and Mrs. St. George, Mrs. Hardenstie, The old play-bill occupies a conspicuous

The old play-bill occupies a conspicuous position in the Amaranth's rooms to-day, but there are lew of the members left to recall the pride with which they and their associates watched the raising of the curtain that

night.

Another old play-bill which attracts attention is that of "The Geneva cross," produced April 24, 1878, in the Academy, where all the Amarinth's performances have been given.

is was the cast: are Le Br. n. proprietor of a gun foundry. John Oakey

Nathern McIndean, his overseer.

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More pretentious performances have since been given, but probably none that are re-called with more pleasure by those who wit-acased the efforts of their fellow-members.

called with more pleasure by those who witnessed the efforts of their fellow-members.

Ladies are not now admitted to memberahip in the Amaranth, but there are no end of volunteers to take tive parts at the disposal of the glob. The leading-ladies this season are Miss Ada Wooden. Miss lizzle Wallace, alies Marie Lamb and Miss Wictner.

Other members of the dramatic corps are recy G. Willeams who will assume Holand Regis part in them Mo Your Wile, how in the hearts part in the name of the grant base of the dramatic corps are recy G. Willeams who will assume Holand Regis part in the name of the dramatic corps are recy G. Willeams who will assume Holand Regis part in the name of the dramatic corps are recy G. Willeams who will assume Holand Regis part in the name of the dramatic corps are recy G. Willeams have the compatible stage manager: Frederick Bowne, T. A. Quinnan, William A. Charke, Gus H. Besermann, Nrs. Ida G. Williams, Harry T. Hill. Finn th. Greene, Charles hickman, Elsie Louis, Alfred Yang, the is a graduate from the Lyceum S. ho of Actify and directs the Amark Ma or campetal Lawson, William Registrations and Stephen an Justice Kilbreth in the Essex Market

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A Intended Victim Declined to James Abbott in Jail for Having Five Wives Too Many.

Brooklyn's Greatest Needs Are New Horders Nursery for Many Nursery for

NEW CASES OF SMALL-POX.

Seven Patients Removed to the North Brother Island Hospital.

The Health Board to-day made public the fact that six more cases of small-pox had been discovered. The sufferers are: Martha Roll. one year old, of 937 First avenue; Ernest Lensch, t hree years old, of 326 leased at the Gates avenue police station for

East Eighty-fifth street; Eugene Lange, three as frequently rival the efforts of the years old, of 340 East Seventy-seventh street; Henry Parker, twenty years old, of 326 Wes

STRUCK WITH A CROWBAR.

Quick Retaliation for Hitting a Boy with a Shovel.

John Mulcrope, aged sixty years, was en gaged in repairing the sidewalk in front of his home, at 267 Twelfth street. Jersey City about noon to-day when he was annoyed by a boy who repeatedly scattered his tools. Mulcrone finally caught the lad and slapped

him with the flat blade of a shovel. Edward Perry, of 209 Twelfth street, be came angered at the sight and struck the old man a terrible blow on the back with an iron man a terrible blow on the constraint of the con

RAPID TRANSIT PLANS.

The New Commission May Organize To-Night to Consider Them.

The Commissioners appointed by the Supreme Court to consider the plans prepared borne in the Brooklyn City Court this mornby the Rapid Transit Commissioners for a ing to open a default in the suit of Clifford L new mode of rapid transit were to have met Middleton against Horace F. Durroughs.

Park meangerie. He will go on the stand to-morrow.

The investigation of Park affairs in general was resumed to-day, with Property Clerk Van Valkenourgh as a witness. He was ques-tioned with a view of showing that his ac-

couns were loosely kept.

James Conway, employed at the Central
Park for sixteen years, testined that there
were no scales to verify the weight of forage
bought by the city.
The investigation will close with Mr. Conklin's testimony to-morrow.

WRECKED BY A NORTHER.

The Steamship Orizaba Brings in a

ago.

The Orizaba brought up lifty logs of many hogany which formed part of the earge of the wrecked bark.

The Orizaba had pleasant weather the entire passage and did not meet the cyclone that struck the Bermuda, that got 1: Yester day.

she became his bride of 1873, still lives.

to await the result of Larren's injuries.

LOOKING FOR AL DAGGETT.

terests of certain anti-Harrison people at

presence."

A well-known Wills man said; "The Nathan neople are not sincere in their Harrison protestations. They are against Harrison and f.r. any one cise. Their 12-09, now is

Says He Was Robbed While Wrest-

Washington.

140A Sumner, avenue, Brooklyn, is charged with having secured \$26.75 from T. Elsenbirgier, of 67 Lafayette avenue, by means of a forged check, and of having attempted to secure \$20 from Miss Jessie Anderson, of 56314 Lafayette avenue, by forging ber brother's name to a note, he is not under

arrest. Frederickson was made a prisoner on latter charge Saturday evening, but was rewant of proof, Miss Anderson's brother refusing to make a complaint.

Sergt, Larsen, of the Gates avenue station. said this morning that the police had no nower to hold Frederickson. " As Anderson was the prosecuting withess," said the officer " and on him depended conviction, his refusal to testify made it impossible for us to hold Frederickson. If we had known of the forged check, however, we would have held him, but we didn't know of that at the time, and as no warrant has been sworn out for him on that charge he hasn't been rearrested."

Frederickson's method, so the police say, was to send a worthiess check by a messenger boy to some one who knew the supposed signer. The former would cash it and the messenger would take the money to Frederickson. It is alleged that he obtained \$76.75 from T. Eisenbirgier, a butcher, at 67 Lafayette avenue, in this way on Saturday. He is said to have used the name of Mrs. A. Brown, a customer of the butcher's, of 136 St. James place. He was not so successful in his attempt to get \$20 from Mtss Anderson.

In this case he wrote a note to her in her brother's name asking for the money. Miss Anderson's brother happened along just after the note was delivered, and had Frederick-son arrested.

son arrested.

Butcher Eisenbirgier for some reason has not sworn out a warrant for Frederickson. He said this morning that he didn't know whether he would do so or not, Frederickson when arrested gave his address as 140a Sumer avenue. The residence at that number is occupied by Frederick E. Frederickson, a retired tea merchant, who declined to talk further than say that he had a son nuwering the description of the vorme.

HE IS INDICTED FOR FORGERY.

Horace F. Burroughs, Therefore, Wants a Civil Suit Reopened.

Lawyer John L. Hill applied to Judge Osand organized this afternoon. Commissioner
Perkins, although he sent in a letter of acceptance, tailed to be on hand, and no meeting was beid.

It was said that the three men will be got the contract price and the alleged market value of lumber which Burroughs delivered the contract price and the alleged market value of lumber which Burroughs delivered

the together during the day and that the commission would be organized at one of their houses to-night, when a Chairman and secretary would be appointed, and also a stenographer.

CONKLIN READY TO REPLY.

The Ex-Director of the Zoo Will Go on the Stand To-Morrow.

Ex-Director W. A. Conklin, of the Central Park Zoo, is ready to make his statement before the Commissioners of Accounts in reply the investigation into his management of the Park succasers. He will go on the stand to-morrow.

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against John Kenna

d Rev. Dr. Clarke in the New Field.

Rev. Dr. Asbury C. Clarke, recently called to Brooklyn from Philadelphis, preached his first sermon jesterday in Grace Presbyterian Church, corner Jefferson and Stuyvesant avenues. If. Clarke is forty years old, unmarried and a good speaker.

Interpretation at reason and Stuyvesant avenues. In the first sermon process of the study of the church was that a number of other name of the church was that a number of other name of the church was that a number of other name of the church was that a number of other name of the church was that a number of other name of the church was that a number of other name of the church was that a number of other name of the church was that a number of other name of the church was that a number of other name of the church was that a number of other name of the church was that a number of other name of the church was that a number of other name.

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passed a 850 check upon C. M. Crittenden, the suit of Albert Tepe against the city of the Fulton street druggist, was to-day sentenced by Judge Cowing, in General Sessions, to the Elmira Refermancy.

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Herrmann, it is said over a number of his employees, and this was a test case. The suits will now be tried. B'g fom Awa ts Reappointment.

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Brooklyn, will have an opportunity to com-pare Jersey justice with the article dealt out the United States living on their block. this side of the Hudson River. He is a self-



distributing the "1802 Civil Lizt," which has just been published.

It contains the name, position, salary and duties of every person in the employ of the municipal government on Jan. 1. held without bail, at the Lee Avenue Court,

LOOKING FOR AL DAGGETT.

Bumor that He is Plotting with Brooklyn Anti-Harrisonites.

It was rumored in Brooklyn to-day that exsentor Albert Daggett had come to that town to take a hand in the local Republican row. That meant, it was said, that he would ally himself with the Nathanites in the inelly himself with the Nathanites in the in-

TO BURN OUT A CHINAMAN.

The fact that Naval Officer Willis and prac An Attempt Made in Brooklyn Early tically been awarded the control of the Navy-Yard patronage has put a damper on col-lector Nathan's adherents. To-day, when This Morning.

Brooklyn police are looking for an incenthey read the announcement of Daggett's diary who attempted to burn Charley Lee's arrival, they halled it with joy. Gossa and conjecture have been flying fast all day, but Mr. Daggett, if in town, has kept out of sight. Collector Nathan this morning said:

"I do not know that Mr. Daggett is in the city, so of course I could have had no conference with him last night. I have not seen him if he is here and am not aware of his presence." work. The building is a tumble down frame structure, two stories in height and had not the blaze been discovered when it was, the building would have been destroyed. The Chinaman told the police he had no knowledge of the identity of the firebug. The building was only slightly damaged.

son and for any one case. There is the chances of a full Harrison delegation going to Minneapolis from Brooklyn. I can't make out where that conference was held and why it was not held at the Chirendon Hotel, as the postal-card notices called for." Bernard Schaffer was held in the Lee St. Martin's Church. The application was Ryan was stabbed in the left shoulder during a row last bight in the saloon at 855 to await the result of injuries inflicted by filling the saloon at 855 to await the result of injuries inflicted by filling the saloon at 855 to await the result of injuries inflicted by filling the church. The application was made by George Gru for the rector, Rev. Heavy O. Ridell.

Mr. Ridell's reason for changing the name of the church was that a number of other religious bodies were called by the same to say which one used the knite.

to the complaint of Harry Kennedy, who sued Judge Van Wyck, in the City Court. Frank Sumner, the youthful forger who Brooklyn, this morning heard testimony in Herrmann for \$450 for service rendered Herr-

> Pa'd \$50 for Two Plack Eyes. John Quian, a laborer, who had two badly cover \$6,600 damages which he claims to

La'er the Market Acquired Strength and Prices Moved Up.

Advices from Philadelphia Predict an Advance in Anthracite Con'.

feared by traders that Saturday's developments in regard to the Richmond Terminal

Balt. & Ohio.
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Decision was reserved.

STABBED IN THE SHOULDER.

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Dennis Ryan Does Not Know Which of Several Men Did It.

Dennis Ryan appeared before Justice Tighe in the Butler Street Police Court, Brooklyn, Like morning, to prefer a charge of assault against John Kenna.

May DIE OF THE BLOW.

A Man's Skull Broken by the Fall When He Was Enocked Down.

Bernard Schaffer was held in the Lee

Brooklyn, granted an order to-day to change the name of Emanuel Church, of Brooklyn, to North American St. Martin's Church. The application was Court of the identity of the firebug. The building was only slightly damaged.

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He Wants \$6,600 Damages. Thomas Shangnessy, of Flatbush, is suing have sustained April 18. 1891, by a steam
rance overturning his wagen while crossing Third avenue. Itis wile and children were
thrown to the ground, his wagen was
smashed and the horse was injured. (Hy
Court Justice Clement and a jury are trying
the case in Brooklya.

CHRYSHER, Wyo., April 18.—A number of people fleeing from the rustler country have passed through Cheyenne. Their stories are so fragmentary that the only reliable report gained from them is that the rustlers have completely terrorised Johnson County. One of the stockinen who arrived here last night shows a notice received from a secret organiration of the rustlers, warning him to leave the country within five days or be killed. He says dezens of the flecing cattlemen have re-

Both Gov. Barber and Gen. Brooke, who WALL STREET, Monday, April 18 .- It was bave been in constant telegraphic communiing news from Fort Mckinney. It is now ad-

any intention of shielding them from the action of the law. He rays they will be turned over to the civil authorities as soon as they can protect them from mob violence. If these assurances reach Johnson County the excitement there may be allayed.

A. B. G.—Willy not build an elevated road excitement there may be allayed.

observed in future treatment of the prisoners without having to wait fifteen or twonty minutes at the bridge for boats to pass, and any of them. A rumor that the troops at Fort Russell have been called out is dealed by the officers of the regiment stationed

SOUTHS OTHER-IN-LAW

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his own defense :

"No one knows tetter than Mr. Boody that there is no personality prompting what I have said respecting the condition, health and cleanliness of the streets. There may be tax-payers who prefer a dirty city, but I have got to learn of any that ever protested against

aning.
A district system should be organized,
d the owners and tenants compelled to

MUST SECURE MRS. DAVIS.

Judge Lacombe Grants Her Motion Against & Publishing Company. Judge Lacombe in the United States Circuit Court to-day granted an order in the suit York, to examine the building on behalf of brought by Mrs. Varina Jefferson Davis the Board of Health. The architect reported against Robert Belford and the Belford Putlishing Company, continuing the lajunction
restraining the defendants from publishing
any more copies of the book of memoirs of her
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\$5,000 and file monthly sworn reports of the restraining the defendants from publishing any more copies of the book of memoirs of her husband—Jefferson Davis—unless the de-lendants give security in the amount of 65,000 and file menthly sworn reports of the

A Truck Horse Knocked Her Down. fifth street, was getting off a Broadway car at Houston street this morning she knocked down and slightly injured by a truck horse. The truck driver, Herman Snyder, of 87 Varick street, was arrested.

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What Can You Say About This Most Important Matter?

Every city has it's needs and Beooklyn is no exception. Her wants are many, and her citizens are actively engaged in pointing them out in this column.

Many timely suggestions are made as the best THE EVENING WORLD WILL GIVE & SOLD bave been in constant telegraphic communi-cation with each other, are anxiously await- words, and all are to be addressed to Bacoz-LYN INPROVEMENT EDITOR, THE EVENING WORLD, POST-Office Box 2,354 New York City. Justice Wanted.

J. P. DONORUE, 245 Pacific street-What Brooklyn most needs is justice to her people at the Nation's capital and at the capital of Barber at theyenne.
Public men regard the situation as alarming, and lew can be made to admit that it is at all probable that all cattlemen can be got out of the country alive. Gov. Barber says

W. C. G.-What Brooklyn needs is an

elevated railroad, convenient to the ferries, sale stores with the large stocks and low

It is generally believed here that if the peo-Also, some way of crossing Newtown Creek

and present due, and if not levied properly, have an act of the Legislature legislising them passed. Public officers not to be interested in city or county contracts. MAY INDICT THE BUILDERS

Long Island City Grand Jurors Investigating a Collapsed Theatre Mayor Gleason was a witness to-day before the Grand Jury in Long Island City against the Trustees of the Union College Land Com-pany. In December last the Union College began the erection of a theatre on Jackson avenue, directly in front of one of the Mayors big schools. It was said at the time that the

uilding was being put up to shut off all view of the school front and that it was u mafe. The Mayor had Architect Le Brun sales of the book.

Leave is given to the plaintiff to move to increase the amount of security, when the amount of sales shall make it necessary.

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8. Edward Steinson, Treasurer of the Union
Codege Company; Philemon Tillion, architect; T. C. Miller, nominally owner of the
building, and Robert W. Reads were arrested
that afternoon and held for the Grand Jury.

COULD THIS HORSE COUNT?

He Went to the Fire as Straight as if He Was Driven. "Tom," the horse driven by District Engi-

The engineer was hurrying to a fire near 1.00 the certair of Atlantic and Classon avenues last evening, and while passing through Herkimer sireet the axle of the wagon be McGrearty and his driver were both thrown violently to the ground. McGroarty was so badly hur: that he had to be taken home in

covered himself only to see the horse with
the remnants of the broken wagon clattering
at his heels disappear round the corner of
Bedford avenue.

The sagacious animal proceeded by the
abortest route to the scene of the fire, dashed
in among the engines and took his place hear
Engine 14, with the forewheels of the engineer's wagon still fast to him, and stook
ca'miy, as if in the consciousness of dary well
performed.

"Tem" is a large-limited animal, buy in
ector, doclie and gentle. He has been in the
Department this expany, and the firemen believe he counted the strokes of the alarm, and
knew just where he was to go. covered himself only to see the horse with

an ambulance. Driver Sweeney quickly re-

That empty house is getting musty. Was not let it through THE WORLD'S MEAL SO TATE INDEX 9